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Dr. William Harvey, First Black Individual To Own Major Soft Drink Operation

Hampton University President Dr. William R. Harvey (second from left) and his wife Norma raise a Pepsi with John Moorhead (left), vice president of public affairs for Pepsi-Cola USA, and Jim Mangold, Pepsi-Cola USA vice president of franchise development, in celebration of Dr. Harvey's acquisition of the Pepsi-Cola bottling franchise of Houghton, Michigan. The purchase makes Dr. Harvey the first black individual to own 100% of any major franchise soft drink bottling operation in the country.

Hampton, VA.--Pepsi-Cola USA announced that Dr. William R. HArvey, president of the presitigious Hampton University of Hampton,Virginia, had acquired pepsi's Houghton, Michigan bottling franchise.

The puchase makes Dr. Harvey the first black individual to own 100% of any major franchise soft drink bottling operation.

In announcing the sale, pepsi-cola USA president and chief executive officer Roger Enrico said: "We are delighted to welcome Dr. Harvey to the pepsi family/ His acquisition of our Houghton franchise is a significant advancement for minority business nationwide, and is a clear message that the soft drink bottling industry is open to all Americans." Enrico , who is a trustees of Hampton University, also said: "We know Dr. Harvey will bring to this business the same drive and managerial talents that have proven so successful for him at Hampton University."

"Iam indeed honored to become an active member of the pepsi generation," said Harvey. "I look forward to working with the parenth company, and I intend to be a hands-on manager is my new enterprise.

Prior to becoming president of Hampton University, Dr. Harvey has held such post as Administrative Vice President of Fisk University, and Assistant for Governmental Affairs to the dean at Harvard University. He is a graduate of Talladega College and received his doctorate in college Administration from Harvard University in 1972.

Governor Gardner Joins Forces To Promote Wash. State "Year To Shine" Host Program

Governor Gardner is joined by Bill Taylor (left), Director of the Washington State Tourism Development Division, and Richard Miailovich (right), Chairman of the Committee for Litter Control and Recycling. They are joining forces to promote the Washington State "Year to Shine" Host City program, which takes place during Spring Rally Week, April 19-27. Spring Rally is the annual state-wide beautification, clean-up and recycling event.

The Host City promotion is designed to encourage cities and towns to "Spring Clean" for Expo 86 and present Washington State's best side to visitors.

Cities and towns qualifying to be a Washington State "Year to Shine" Host City will receive camera-ready artwork to be used in production of city and town entrance signs.

All communities and towns in Washington State are invited to be designated "Year to Shine" Host Cities.

The Host City program is a cooperative effort between the Washington State Tourism Development Division and the sponsors of SPRING RALLY, an annual state-wide cleanup, beautification, and recycling event.

To qualify for the "Year to Shine" Host City program, a community must work on cleanup projects during Spring Rally week, April 19-27. Qualifiers must complete a minimum number of hours based on population; hours range from ten hours for small towns to 50 hours for cities or more than 50,000. Cities and towns qualifying for this special award will receive camera-ready artwork to produce city entrance signs, as well as wide-spread recognition for their efforts.

In anticipation of hundreds of thousands of motorists criss-crossing the state on their way to Expo 86, the Washington State "Year to Shine" Host City program is an excellent opportunity for your town or city to get ready for Expo 86 travelers.

It's not too late to participate. Just contact the Committee for Litter Control and Recycling, 2121 5th Avenue, Seattle, Wa 98121, phone (206)728-1108, or the Washington State Tourism Development Division, 101 General Administration Building, Olympia, WA. 98504, phone (206) 753-5600, to receive an application.

Foss Senior Wins County Afro Title

Sharon Dear, a seventeen-year-old Henry Foss High School senior, has been named the area's 1986 Afro Queen.

Sharon is the daughter of Dale and Rhonda Dear, was selected from a field of nine finalists during the 13th Annual Afro Pageant and Show at Wilson High School on Saturday.

The 1986 Afro Queen is an all-round student. Her school activities are: Drama, Cheerleading, Pep Club, Student Council, journalism Concert Band, Jazz Band, Musical Drama and Push Excell.

Her honors and awards are:Most spirited cheerleader, NCA Camp(1984): Journalism Editor, (ninth); Bon Fashion Board (President) sophomore class president, Drama club president, drum Major(1984-85.

Her community activities are: church youth group, Food Bank, Adapted Aquatics, Toys for Tots.

Her hobbies are: Dancing, Drama, Public Speaking, Music Playing and Listening, Reading and Aerobics.

Her future plans are: College(four years) at WSU, Major in communication, Minor in Drama; International Travel (Flight Attendant). She has maintained a 3.10 grade point average or better in high school.

She will receive a $800.scholarship for her victory. Kelly Brown (Lakes High School) was first runner up and Carolyn Ruffins (Lincoln High School) ws named second runner-up. Kelly will receive a $500 scholarship and Carolyn a $300 scholarship.

Marlo Turner(Bethel High School) received the Miss Congeniality Award.

Sharon Dear(Henry Foss High School) Pam Ervin (Mount Tahoma High School), Jannett Jackson (Stadium High School) and Leigh Johnson (Wilson High School) received the Push/Excell Excellence Award.

The Afro Pagent was sponsored by the NAACP Youth Council.

Explosions

ATHENS, Greece - A bomb planted in luggage exploded in a TWA Boeing 727 flying at 11,000 feet over southern Greece, killing an American man, two women and a child who were blasted out of the plane, officials said.

Explosion

The jet landed safely, but officials said seven people were injured, including at least four Americans, on Flight 840 from Rome to Athens. TWA officials in New york said 124 people were aboard, including seven crew members. The blast was caused by an explosive device in a piece of luggage aboard the plane, said Yiannis Kapsis, undersecretary for foreign affairs, in a statement Earlier, airport police raised the possibility the blast was casued by mechanical failure.

Panagiotiso Christopoulos, a senior airport security official, identified the dead as Alberto Stino, a Colombian-born American; Dimitra Stylianopoulu, 52, a Greek; her daughter, Maria 25; and her infant granddaughter.

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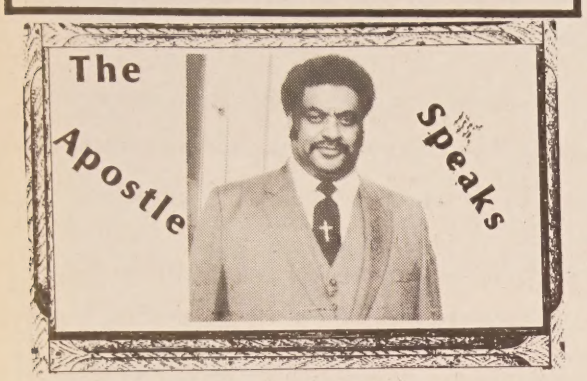

Words Of Wisdom

WHO HATH BELIEVED OUR REPORT? AND TO WHOM IS THE ARM OF THE LORD REVEALED?

FOR HE SHALL GROW UP BEFORE HIM AS A ROOT OUT OF THE GROUND.

HE HATH NO FORM OR COMILINESS: AND WHEN WE SHALL SEE HIM, THERE IS NO BEAUTY THAT WE SHOULD DESIRE HIM.

PROVERBS 11

A false balance is abomination to the Lord; but a just weight is his delight.

When pride cometh, then cometh shame: but with the lowly is wisdom.

The integrity of the upright shall guide them: but the perverseness of trangressors shall destroy them.

Riches profit not in a day of wrath: but righteousness delivereth from death.

The righteousness of the perfect shall direct his way: but the wicked shall fall by his own wickedness.

The righteousness of the upright shall deliver them: but rangressors shall be taken in their own naughtiness,

When a wicked man dieth, his expectation shall perish: and the hope of unjust men perisheth.

The righteous is delivered out of trouble, and the wicked cometh in his stead.

An hypocrite with his mouth destroyeth his neighbour: but through knowledge shall the just be delivered.

When it goeth well with righteous, the city rejoiceth: and when the wicked perish, there is shouting.

By the blessing of the upright the city is exalted: but it is overthrown by the mouth of the wicked.

He that is void of wisdom despiseth his neighbour: but a man of understanding holdeth his peace.

A talebearer revealeth secrets: but he that is of a faithful spirit concealeth the matter.

Where no counsel is, the people fall: but in the multitude of counsellors there is safety.

he that is surety for a stranger shall smart for it: and he that hateth suretiship is sure.

A gracious women retaineth honour: and strong men retain riches.

The merciful man doeth good to his own soul: but he that is cruel troubleth his own flesh.

The wicked worketh a deceitful work: but to him that soweth righteousness shall be a sure reward.

As righteousness tendeth to life: so he that pursueth evil pursueth it to his own death.f

They that are of a froward heart are abomination tto hte ord: but such as are upright in their way are his delight.

Though hand join in hand, the wicked shall not be unpunished: but the seed of the righteous shall be delivered.

As a jewel of gold in a swine's snout, so is a fair woman which is without discretion.

The desire of the righteous is only good: but the expectation of the wicked is wrath.

There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty.

The liberal soul shall be made fat: and he that watereth shall be watered also himself.

He that wihhold corn, the people shall curse him: but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it.

He that diligently seeketh good procureth favour: but he that seeketh mischief, it shall come unto him.

he that trusteth in his riches shall fall: but the righteous shall flourish as a branch.

He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind: and the fool shall be servant to the wise of heart.

The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life: and he that winneth souls is wise.

Behold, the righteous shall be recompensed in the earth: much more the wicked and the sinner.

PROVERBS 12:1-

Whoso loveth instruction loveth knowledge: but he that hateth reproof is brutish.

A good man obtaineth favour of the Lord: but a man of wicked devices will be condemn.

A man shall not be established by wickedness: but the root of the righteous shall not be moved.

A virtous woman is a crown to her husband: but she that maketh ashamed is as rottenness in his bones.

The thoughts of the righteous are right: but the counsels of the wicked are deceit.

The words of the wicked are to lie in wait for blood: but the mouth of the upright shall deliver them.

From the Desk of The Publisher Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Mary Bridge Hospital Presents Asthma Management Classes

"Air Power" - a four session self management educational series for asthmatic children (ages eight and up) and their parents, will begin on April 9, at 7:00 p.m., in the TOA rooms at Mary Bridge Children's Health Center, 311 South L Street.

Doctors Lawrence Larson, Frank Virant, and Edward Walkley will lead a team of health professionals in discussing asthma medications, controlling symptoms and environmental factors, relaxation, and emergency procedures.

Sponsored by the American Lung Association of Washington and Mary Bridge Children's Health Center, the classes are free and open to the public. Babysitting will be provided free for children ages three to seven.

For more information or to pre-register call 474-9547.

Auditions For Cinderella At Green Rivers Comm. College

The Heavier Than Air Family Theater Company will hold open auditions for Rogers and Hammersteins "Cinderella" on Tuesday, April 7 and April 10 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Green River Community College's Performing Arts Building.

Singing, dancing, and straight acting roles are available. the auditions for acting roles will consist of cold readings from the script. Performers interested in a singing role must prepare a vocal piece and provide a lead sheet. The show will open Friday, June 13 and run through that weekend and the following weekend.

Performers wishing more information may call the show's director, Joe Baker, at 833-9111 (Auburn), 924-0180 (Tacoma, or 464-6133 (Seattle), ext. 409.

Stage Hands,Act Theatre's Invites Public To Meeting

Stage Hands, ACT Theatre's volunteer service organization, will host a special meeting with other Seattle-area theatre volunteers and the public on Monday, April 14th. The meeting will feature a select panel of Seattle theatre officials presenting an overview of theatre in Seattle.

Stage Hands' meetings are open to everyone interested in theatre; all are invited to attend. For more information, call Frank Fleetham at 525-1295 or Teri Law at 621-8400.

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Reservation required no later than three days in advance Please call 832-6116 or 847-1901. Group reservation inquiries welcomed.

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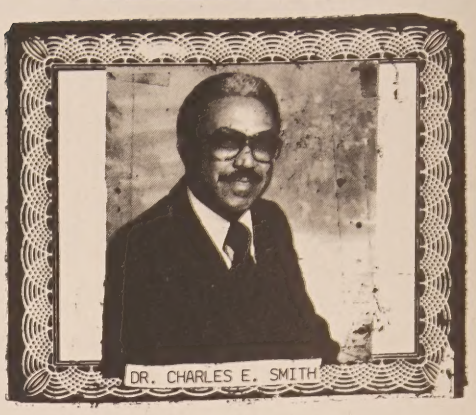

"The Day Is Far Spent"

TEXT: "Abide with us, for it is toward evening, and the day if far spent." Luke 24:29

St. Luke tells us how two friends of Jesus, on the afternon of the Resurrection Day, were on their way from Jerusalem to Emmaus. They did not belong to the little circle known as "The Twelve", but they had shared their faith that Jesus was the Messiah who would save Israel. That hope died when Jesus died. They had heard of his resurrection, but they could make nothing of the story and their hearts were very sorrowful. Then Jesus joined them. He lightened their gloom and thrilled their hearts as he took familiar prophesies of the scriptures and showed how these things had been foretold. When they came to the end of their journey and He was passing on, they detained him. They begged him not to leave them. "Abide with us, for it is toward evening, and the day is far spent."

Was this a prayer for themselves? The twilight was deepening. The villages beyond were far and the road was dangerous. They could not bear to think of him spending the night on the cld mountain-side. They begged him to accept the shelter of their roof and share their simple meal. "Abide with us, for it is toward evening, and the day is far spent." it as a prayer not for themselves, but for Jesus; not so much for their own peace and comfort as for his. Not until he broke the bread did they recognize him.

Is it any less beautiful a prayer with this interpretation of it? I think not. If they had known who he was, such a prayer would have been even more becoming. Could anything have shown that these disciples had more of Christ's nature? Did He not say, "I was a stranger and you took Me in?" How much more impressive prayer becomes when it forgets how poor and lame a thing is and goes out in a floodtide of desire for the glory of the son of man.

It was this belief that is in the power of human hands to comfort Christ on His way that geve rise to many lovely legends in the early church. St. Veronica presses through the crowd surrounding Jesus as He bears His cross to Calvary, wipes away the blood that drips from the crown of thorns, and the veil she uses takes the imprint of His face, and keeps until today, it's power to heal the sick and cleanse the sinful soul. The dying thief who entered Paradise with Jesus was held to have saved the holy child from death when Joseph and Mary were threading the desert on their flight to egypt. St. Christopher takes a little child on his shoulders to carry him across a swollen stream, and as he stumbles up the farther bank discovers that he has been carrying the Christ Child. Sir Launfal gets down from his hors to feed a beggar, and finds that he has fed the Lord of Heaven.

But putting these legends aside, remember how human hands ministered to our Lord in the days of his flesh and how he converts the sympathy of human hearts. He who loved men and the society of men, loved wedding feasts and banquets and talked about them as the kind of thing his kingdom stood for was almost friendless, quite homeless, often hungry and without a shelter from the storm. How gratefully He thought of the home in Bethany where there was always a welcome, and how grateful we are for what it meant to him in that last week. We have a kindly feeling for sharp-tongued Martha who was not content to give him less than the best. And there was Mary with her broken vase who strengthened him for the cross. If Bethany is a pleasant picture, the very saddest is Gethsemane, where Jesus asked his disciples to pray for him and found them wanting. Did they think that because he was so strong he had no need of their prayers?

If Christ needed the aid of human hands, and the prayers of his friends then, does he not need them now? The gospel is not a creed, not a finished book, not a finished work. The gospel is a living Christ - The Same Today As Yesterday - With Us Always, Even To The End Of The World. Still he is moving through this earth in his redemptive work. Still He is unsheltered in the night of time, weary and footsore, and the road reveals no end. He goes the same sorrowful round - daily manifested, daily rejected, daily crucified, but gathering into his company some who will be with Him in His temptation and know the fellowship of his suffering. It is His footstep you heard at your door. Surely you will not let Him go alone into the cold, inhospitable world. Other doors are closed to Him, yours will not be, surely. Share your simple fare with him. Comfort Him witht he knowledge that though His cause seems to fall, you will stand by Him and give Him shelter. You will watch and pray with Him while He waits for His kingdom, and until that larger dominion becomes His, He shall have absolute rule over your home and heart.

Explosions

Christopoulos originally said the husband of Mrs. Stylianopoulu, Andreas Stylianopoulos, was missing, but later siad that report was erroneous.

"They apparently had been sucked out of the plane by the blast," he said. The explosion occurred in the cargo section and blew a 9-by-3 foot hole at a spot in front and above the plane's right wing as it flew near Corinth at 2:05 p.m. (3:05 a.m. PST), said Christopoulos. The plane landed safely at Athens Airport about 10 minutes later, he said.

But TWA spokesman Dan Kemnitz in New York said, "Our interpretation is that it (the bomb) appeared to be in the passenger cabin, not in the cargo hold."

Washington State Miniature Miss To Compete In International Finals

Eight (8) year old Sharene Mackall, the 1985-86 Washington State Cinderella Miniature Miss has recently been invited back to compete in the International Finals in Miami Florida.

Last June, Sharene was crowned the overall winner in the Washington State Cinderella Pageant. She went on toe compete at the International finals in Miami Florida. There she was crowned the 1986 International Cameo Girl, and was the 1986 Model of Models 1st Alternate, made the semi-finals and was the 1986 International Cinderella Miniature Miss Beauty 1st alternate.

Sharene was the first Washington State contestant to win an International crown and make the top 10. She was also the only Black to compete at both State and International levels in her age division.

Sharene will return again this year in hopes of securing a college scholarship. Anyone wishing to sponsor her this year, please contact Jeri Mackal at 752-7218.

Cornish Institute Presents "Riding On A Rythtm"

"Riding on a Rhythm" - presented by Cornish Institute and Tshlene Henreid. Saturday, April 5, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. at the Cornish South Theater, 710 East Roy Street, Seattle. Free admission. Donations are welcomed.

Program highlighting the talents of two outstanding dancers from the Cornish Institute's Dance Department, Tshlene Henreid and Cathrina Brown. Choreographer Tshlene Henried describes "Ridin on a Rhythm" as "a story depicting the lives of two dancers from very different backgrounds and styles of dance in sharing each other's experience and dreams, they learn the true meaning of dance and that expression in all art forms is valid if it comes from a sincere place." This will be Ms. Henreid's final appearance before leaving Seattle for Bemuda where she will appear as guest artist teacher and performer.

Special guest artists: Marguerite Richard, Cynthena Sanders, Umeme Upesi and the High Performance Breakers. Directed by Umeme Upesi with choreography by Tshlene Henreid.

Tacoma's Break Dancers

HIGH PERFORMANCE Tacoma's finest break dance group, has performed for many Puget Sound area individuals, charities and organizations. Having competed indozens of local and regional dance contests, they possess many awards and trophies for their outstanding performances.

Formed by Maurice Owens in 1983, High Performance, a seven member all male break dance group, is much more than a typical group of kids - it's a group whose humanitarian efforts and goals are quiet, but sincere. Their dance style and skill level is nothing short of spectacular.

These boys do not smoke or drink or take drugs and they are all very dedicated to God and to becoming the best breakers around. They have conditioned themselves to "push for life."

Break Dancers

Verd's Opera "La Traviata" In Tacoma

The Caro Nome Preview Group of the Seattle Opera Guild in Tacoma will sponsor two showings of Verdi's opera "La Traviata" starring Placido domingo, Teresa Stratas and Cornell Macneil as a fund raiser for the Seattle Opera Guild. The film will be shown at the Narrows Plaza 8 Theatre located on South Mildred and just South of the intersection of So. 19th Street. (easy access from I-5 onto SR-16-Bantz Blvd. to 19th St. and turn west.)

The two showings of this film will be on Saturday April 5th at 11 o'clock in the morning and Sunday, April 6th at 1:30p.m. in the afternoon. Tickets will be available at the door. Adults $5.00 and Students and Seniors $4.00. Complimentary coffee and cookies will be served before each showing and during intermission.

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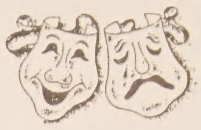

Over 40

Revue

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Directed by:
Dorothy Roberts

Music Director
Dewey Parker

Choreographer
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Cheri Lewis

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Script
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Scenes From Over 40's Revue

Harriet Williams has been the choreographer for the OVER 40's Revue for six years, the past two years, Cheri Lewis has assisted her with the dance routines. Each year bring's about a new challenge for new dances and hard work.

The exciting energy and talent of individuals over 40 and the young at heart, stimulate understanding and unity that the Over 40 cast brings to this special event.

Each year new dancers jjoin the group. Some of the dancers have never danced before, quite often the stress, long hours of practice makes some of them think seriously about quitting. Harriet, always tells them, she creates winners and builds Stars over 40.

Costumes play a very important role when the dance routines are created, costumes bring the various dance rountines alive. Ann Caffee and Cheri Lewis help to make that happen through creativity and colorful costumes.

The extravaganza of dances will rock, shake and bring the Tacoma Dome alive the second time around. Dances are:"The Beat Goes On", "Las Vegas"' Disneyland Dances", "Thriller", "Birth of the Blue", "Singing in the Rain", "Pink Panter", and "Take the A Train", these will touch the hearts of those in attendance with laughter, fun and dances that will keep you on the edge of your seat throughout the whole night long. There will be songs from all time periods, the 40's and 50's to the present, sung by groups, ale and female voclists, as well as duos. Some come and join in the fun with the "BEAT GOES ON".

Volunteers

a four-hour shift one day a week. Openings are primarily for daytime positions, but a few evening and weekend positions are available for those who cannot participate on weekdays.

For more information, call the Pacific Science Center Volunteer Office at 443-2868.

Anna Wyman Dancers In PLU Artist Series

"There is no other major modern dance company in Canada to touch them," wrote one critic.

This and similar compliments by dance experts in North America and Europe reflects and hard-earned respect enjoyed by the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre, which is the April 11 presentation of Pacific Lutheran University's professional Artist Series.

The 8 p.m. Friday performance is in Eastovold Auditorium on the upper campus.

Led by Austrian-born Anna Wyman, the dance company has roken new ground with exhilirating combinations of humor, beauty and surprise. The often witty use of costume as a statement to choreography and emotion is yet another trademark of the company founder.

The Anna Wyman Dance Theatre was the first modern dance company to tour the Republic of China, just part of the international thrust and attention achieved by the artists.

Tickets to the April 11 PLU performance are available at Ticketmaster outlets or the PLU campus information desk. Please call 535-7457 in Tacoma for more information.

Volunteers Needed

The Pacific Science Center is seeking volunteers to assist in is upcoming exhibit, INDIA: A Festival of Science, which will be at the Science Center July 1 through October 31. Volunteers are needed for a variety of jobs and will work

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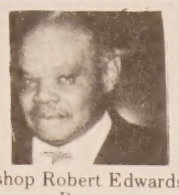

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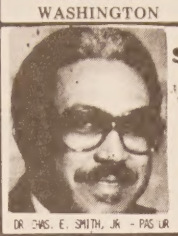

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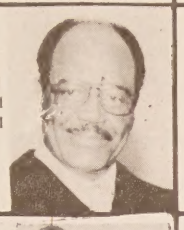

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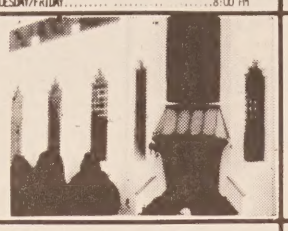

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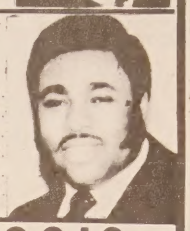

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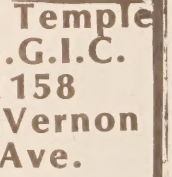

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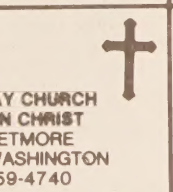

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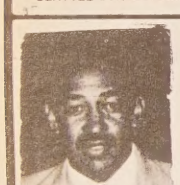

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And the devil said unto him, If thou be the Son of God, command this stone that it be made bread.

And Jesus answered him, saying, It is written, That man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God.

And the devil, taking him up into an high mountain, shewed unto him all the kingdoms of the world in the moment of time.

And the devil said unto him, All this power will I give thee and the glory of them: for that is delivered unto me; and to whomsoever I will I give it.

If thou therefore wilt worship me, all shall be thine.

And Jesus answered and said unto him, Get thee behind me, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship hte Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.

And he brought him to Jerusalem, and set him on a pinnacle of the temple, and said unto him, If thou be the Son of God, cast thyself down from hence:

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Local Church Council Adopts South Africa Policy Statement

The General Board of Associated Ministries, the local church council which represents 140 churches in Pierce County, recently adopted a policy statement calling upon its members to work against the system of apartheid in South Africa. The statement, adopted by an unanimous vote, affirms the action of the General Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches that declared apartheid a sin and the theological justification of it as heresy. It speaks out against the South African government and its policies that have "unashamedly accepted ethnicity as the indispensable basis for doing politics."

The statement declares that "racism is a rejection of the teachings of Jesus Christ," and asks the members of Associated Ministries of Tacoma/Pierce County to support and pray for the people in South Africa who are struggling to abolish apartheid. The statement also asks members to appeal to the Administration of the United States to cease all military and nuclear support and restrict all economic and diplomatic support for the Government of the Republic of South Africa so long as it maintains its policy of apartheid.

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Sharon Travis-Shaw, Patient Discharge Coordinator for good Samaritan Hospital, will address "Concerns of Discharged Patients and Their Rights." This presentation should be informative to all.

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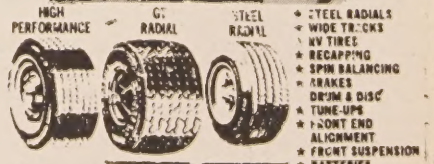

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U.S. Senator Dan Evans Speaks On Nicaragua

Oh how quickly we forget! One month ago we all celebrated the events in the Philippines. It was hailed as a triumph of American foreign policy as indeed it was. We should have learned some lessons from the success in the Philippines and from the historical high points of American foreign policy.

Three elements seem to continue to be repeated when American foreign policy succeeds. It is bipartisan. It represents a unity of efforts between the legislative and executive branches. And the leadership comes from those countries most directly involved. All were present in the Philippines. We were united-Republican and Democrat. We were united -executive and legislative. And the leadership came spectacularly from the people in the Philippines themselves. We are now headed for votes which I'm afraid will violate all three of these principles. We've had a bitter, partisan division. There have been close and indecisive votes. we have heard strident voices from the Administration-accusations and potestations of loyalty, Americanism and patriotism. These have no place in a successful American foreign policy.

What message do we send to the audiences we attempt to reach with first a failed vote in the House and then - even if successful - a narrow and divided vote in the Senate? What message is that to the American people? What message is it to our Central American friends who are attempting to build their own democracies? What kind of a message is it to the internal opposition in Nicaragua? And indeed what kind of a message is it to the Sandinistas themselves? If the message to all four of those audiences is a message of weakness, indecision, divisiveness and partisanship, none will listen to us, nor should they.

It is useful to examine a little of the history of Nicaragua and the interventions that have occurred there to understand something of where we are.

The Spanish Conquisatadors came first to Central and Latin America in the 1500's. They imposed a semi-futile system on that land and governed it in an authoritarian way until Mexico and Central America gained independence from Spain in 1821. The Mexican empire fell shortly afterwards. The United provinces of Central America rose, but fell quickly in a time of anarchy and violence which punctuated that period. As you follow through the years, you find that one after another buccaneer or entrepreneur attempted to take over and run Nicaragua and its people. Britian set up a Mosquito Kingdom amongst the Mosquito Indians. Americans finally pressured the Britians to get out. William Walker, a Tennessee filibusterer, installed himself as President of Nicaragua.

Year after year, it is a story not of independence, not of democracy, but a story of three centuries of control by one group or another with precious little opportunity for democracy to flourish.

The story and history of American military intervention in Nicaragua is a long one indeed. We began interventions in Nicaragua in 1853. The Marines in years subsequent to that entered Nicaragua over and over again to advance what were considered to be American interests. More than a dozen times in the last 149 years American military troops have invaded or landed in Nicaragua for one purpose or another. Little wonder then, with that history of intervention, that we have problems of belief both in Nicaragua and in the rest of Central America.

We're caught in a classic Catch 22 propostion. We say negotiations won't work and that Marxists won't share power voluntarily. And so the alternative is to offer military aid to the Contras. But I have heard no one assert, yet, that the $100 million in aid would overthrow or assist in overthrowing that government. In fact they say we don't intend that is the purpose.

Well, if negotiations won't work and we won't overthrow the government with this aid, where does it leave us? It looks to me like it leaves us with a nasty, extended, dirty warfare which is escalating on both sides. Who will die? nicaraguans. Who will suffer? Nicaraguans.

I do not believe we have searched hard enough for a solution that can unite us and send a message of unity, strength and concern for the citizens of Central America.

The President has likened Nicaragua and the Nicaraguan government as a cancer which must be excised. But there are other ways to treat cancers. One is to develop antibodies to counter and stop the growth of a cancer. I believe we are missing some of the essential ingredients of such a policy that would act as an antibody to the Nicaraguan Marxist cancer which does exist. The National Bipartisan Commission on Central America called for sustained economic aid to Central America at the level of $1.2 billion a year. We promised and delivered aid in 1985 but oh, how quickly we forgot. In 1986 that aid dropped by 30 percent. Even the President's budget for 1987 would be short of our promoses by more than 12 percent. Both Congress and the Administration have once again, in Central and South America, promised and then failed to deliver. I think it's time for some elements that might draw us together.

Crime Stoppers

This week Crime Stoppers will pay up to $1,000.00 cash reward for information that leads to the arrest and charges filed in the following crime.

On Wednesday, March 26, 1986 at approximately 11:15 p.m. the body of 12 year old MICHELLA EBONNE WELCH was found in a gulch near North 31st and Proctor St. by Tacoma Police and Search and Rescue personnel. MICHELLA had been brutally murdered.

She had been playing in a nearby park at North 30th & Proctor with her two sisters earlier that day. MICHELLA had not been seen since 11:30 a.m.

Tacoma Police are asking all local residents in the area to phone them at 591-5940 or Crime Stoppers, if they recall any suspicious persons or activities going on in that area on or before Wednesday, March 26.

If you have any information regarding this case, call Crime Stoppers at 591-5959. Callers need not give their names and all calls are kept strictly confidential.

Crime Stoppers also pays cash rewards for information that leads to the arrest and charges filed in any other felony crime.

A Seminar To Walk You Through Your Fears To Your Goal

Steven Bisyak, firewalking instructor will demonstrate firewalking as a powerful finale of his seminar involving the practical tools for overcoming our fears and limitations in our everyday lives. The seminar will be held from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00p.m., Saturday April 5, 1986, at Canyon Hynotherapy, Puyallup, 8126 Canyon Road.

Firewalking involves walking barefooted over 1200 to 2000 degree hot coals, it is done strictly on a conscious level using the mind to walk over the coals unharmed. Attendees come from all walks of life with the common goal to lead more meaningful fulfilling lives. The seminar teaches the steps needed to overcome any fear, and the firewalk just gives attendees an opportunity to practice what they just learned. Walking on fire is a voluntary part of the seminar and those that choose not to walk get as much value as those that do.

Steven Bisyak is the owner of the Self, Mind & Body Institute in Kent, Washingtona dn is a certified therapist, counselor and mind control expert. The seminar fee is 45.00 per person and 75.00 per couple. For more information call, 235-0957 or for directions to the Puyallup seminar call, 531-9085.

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For Your Health

British Columbia has reported 1,792 cases of measles thus far in 1986 (as of February 15). In 1985, 1,748 cases were reported. Measles is a highly contagious, serious illness that can cause ear infections, pneumonia and encephalitis. Because of this measles epidemic, the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department is recommending travelers to EXPO in Vancouver, British Columbia, be immunized.

Persons born in 1957 or later should review their immunizaton status. In the United States, it is recommended all persons 15 months of age or older be immunized with measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccine. However, the age at vaccination should be lowered for children traveling to EXPO. Children 12-14 months of age should receive MMR, and children 6-12 months of age should be vaccinated with just measles vaccine before their departure. The children in the 6-12 month age category should then be revacinated with MMR at 15 months of age. Persons born before 1957 and children less than 6 months of age need not be vaccinated.

Measles vaccine is available at the Immunization Clinic at the Health Department, 3629 South D Street.

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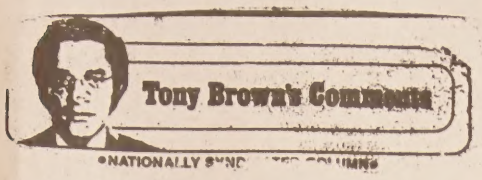

Listen To This Mother From Memphis

I stand corrected, thanks to a lady in Memphis, Tennessee, and am I thankful.

In a previous column, I stated that the Black community was complacent about the exploitation of Black athletes at White colleges and universities. I am delighted to know that one community, Memphis, is aware of the problem, and is doing something about it.

And I am happy that the Memphis NAACP and local Black politicians have rolled up their sleeves and warned Memphis State to cease and desist in the slavery of young Black men in sports.

"Memphis State University has graduated only 4 of 38 basketball players since 1973, and none of its Black players," the New York Times said in an editorial.

"Patrick Ewing's value as a basketball hero for four years was worth $12 million in revenues to Georgetown University," the Times reported. It might have added that at least Patrick Eqing, thanks to Black-coach John Thompson, got a degree.

But you can't say the same thing for Memphis State star keith Lee who made millions for his White school. "When graduation came, the Keith Lees, Bobby Parks and the Black Memphis community assumed that the boys would graduate," Mrs. P., mother of one of the Memphis players, wrote. "It never occurred to us that an institution" would "use oung Blacks" instead of fulfilling its "main purpose of educating young people."

Memphis State is not alone. Creighton University's Kevin Ross, a basketball star, enrolled later in Marva collins' Westside Preparatory School as a third grader. Tulane's "Hot Rod" Williams could not read the questions on the SAT math exam. The University of Georgia, loser of $2.5 million in a sports exploitation scandal, has graduated six Black athletes since 1978.

Mrs. P's son and the other Black basketball players in classrooms at Memphis State "were able to get by or just play ball, not knowing that at the end of four years, they would not have anything but memories," she said. They are mesmerized by a White coach who "acts Black, talks Black and wears his hair-do Black to get on the good side of the Black athletes."

Although the mercenaries are lavished with "material things," the distraught mother wrote, the college does not even graduate the "Wonder Boys," those who bring the school the most TV revenues. But these young "naive" men are in "another world...with a White coash telling them that he will take care of them.

After they play out their eligibility, they are "too heartsick to discuss it. So we go on thinking each year that the super star has graduated," Mrs. P. wrote.

"It had finally gotten to the NAACP--someone White had made a mistake. In the past, the Black athlete had been so brokenhearted and embarrassed, that he just let you assume that he graduated. His parents did not say anything to anyone that could do anything because it would be just two people complaining," she said.

"No, Mr. Brown this Black community is not satisfied, nor smug! They just didn't know. Now that we have learned what Memphis State University has planned for our Black athletes, we are ready," Mrs. P. added.

"We have the ball rolling in Memphis. Now watch Baskerville Holmes and Andre Turner graduate. It is just too bad that we did not know in time to help Keith Lee and Bobby Parks."

And, she may have added, her own son -- who dropped out and became another racial victim of college sports.

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL TV series can be seen on public television Saturday, on Channel 9 at 12 noon. It can also be seen on channel 62, Thursday at 10:30p.m. Please consult listings.

Job Service Information

State of Washington Employment Security Department

By Commissioner Isiah Turner

Where Are The Industrial Laser Process Technicians Of Tomorrow

If the present trend continues, they are not among the urban poor. They're at home in suburbia doing their homwork on a PC. Unfortunately, inner-city youth don't have the same access to technological literacy afforded suburbar youth. Consequently, the children of those low-income minorities who have been excluded from full participation in today's work place, face a bleak legacy.

Few have access to computers, and even fewer have them at home. And while many of tomorrow's high-tech jobs, such as electronic assembler, will be low paying, there are a few emerging occupations which will pay a decent wge; and will not require a college degree.

An Industrial Laser Process Technician, by the way, services and maintains equipment using laser beam technology. The occupational title may never replace "truck driver" as a household term, but it will be in demand.

Industrial Robot Production Technicians and Genetic Engineering Technicians will be in demand, too. And there are many more: Energy Technicians, Housing Rehabilitation Technicians, Materials Utilization Technicians, Hazardous Waste Management Technicians - a dozen or more emerging occupations which will provide a decent livelihood.

These jobs are expected to be hot by the year 2,000; and minority youth should be preparing for them now. Although none will require a college education, they WILL require computer literacy; and unless we address this issue now, the job and income gap between minorities and whites may widen in the next 10 to 15 years.

While in schools in surburban and other higher income areas are providing every child with access to a computer, most urban and central city schools don't provide the same resources, at least to the same degree. While many middle and upper income families are raising their children on PC's, low income families still can't afford a hand calculator for their children. If inequities persist in they way we prepare our children for the era of workplace automation, the economic condition for minorities may not be improved from what it is today.

Education, employment, and training administrators at the local, state, and national levels need to devise programs and policies that will break this vicious cycle. Otherwise, the systematic injustices in terms of how we educate our young people will perpetuate the plight of monorities for another generation.

The role of education, must be to make students technologically literate if they are to survive in tomorrow's society. At Employment Security we take this role seriously; and I owuld urge all parents - particularly those in the minority comunities - to actively participate in the echnological education of our children.

United Way Volunteer Center Enters Into Its 20th Year Of Service

vol-un-teer (vol en-tir)n. One who performs or gives services of his or her own free will.

So reads the dictionary's version of what it means to be a volunteer. But many of the estimated 100,000 people in Pierce County who annually volunteer at least two hours a week to help others will tell you much more about volunteering if you ask.

Here is a sampling from just a few local volunteers: "People need to find a place where their skills and talents can shine like a diamond in a ring," Myra Clark, director of volunteers at Good Samaritan Home Health Care said.

"I joined the board of directors of Qualitex (an agency that works with handicapped individuals) and was elected treasurer at my first meeting," Vicki Sawyer, community volunteer, said.

June Carlson, community volunteer, spends two afternoons each week at DeLong Elementary School in English as a Second Language classes. She is training to volunteer to teach English to homebound Cambodian women. She also wants to volunteer for Braille transcribing. "I'm enjoying myself tremendously and have met some very interesting people. Everyone is so appreciative! They don't realize that I am geting much more from volunteering than I'm giving," she said.

"Volunteering gives me a sense of accomplishment because I'm providing a community service to agencies that have limited budgets. The experience I've gotten is something that I would not have learned otherwise," said Todd Savitz, a computer programming student, who volunteered at the Pantages Centre, United Way Volunteer Center and the American Red Cross, entering data and establishing an accounts payable system. Savitz said he can use his new skills to further his career goals.

Darlene Bohanan, community volunteer, works with the Tacoma Literacy Council. "I have an excellent study student who is 21 with three small children and her husband is going to Korea. What a challenge to help her to cancel her illiteracy very quickly." Bohanan found her volunteer opportunity through a newspaper article about the United Way Volunteer Center.

The United Way Volunteer Center recruits and refers people to not-for-profit agencies in Pierce County, based upon an individual's interests, time availability and skills. The center also works with agencies to reinforce already esablished volunteer programs and to groom volunteers for leadership roles in agencies, Linda Tomac, chairman of the volunteer services committee of the United Way Volunteer Center, said.

More than 100 local public service agencies are using the center ona regular basis to gain people to help in service delivery, to sit on boards and for special projects, Tomac, a Tacoma school teacher, said. It is estimated that is the 100,000 volunteers in Pierce County received wages, the compensation would amount to between $4 and $5 million.

Volunteers are referred to agencies where the most worthwhile and valuable activities can be done, and to agencies that have proven that they can give volunteers a meaningful experience, Tomac, who is heading up the center during its 20th year of operation, said. People who volunteer develop new contacts, find ways of using their talents and are exposed to many new career fields. Volunteer positions may include, but are not limited to: counselor aides, writers, tour guides, tutors, speakers, companions and administrators.

A staff of volunteers and professionals interviews interested applicants at the United Way Volunteer Center for likely placement in community agencies. A computerized "skills bank" tracks volunteers with special talents in 37 categories. Potential volunteers are asked for their profiency levels in a particular field. Many people with specific skills are asked to volunteer for one-time projects or on a short-term basis.

The United Way Volunteer Center, which recently changed its name from the Volunteer Bureau, annually surveys agencies for the types of volunteers anticipated during the year. Agencies are strongly encouraged to develop or update volunteer job descriptions, listing responsibilities and benefits to potential volunteers so that people are clear about what is required to do a good job and why it makes good sense for people to volunteer.

"In the broad sense, citizen participation is more viable and more healthy than ever before," United Way Volunteer Center Director B.J.Hash said. "We're a more caring society and that's primarily due to where today's volunteers are coming from," she said.

Two programs implemented by the center are SAVE (Support Active Volunteerism Effectively) and BoardWALK. SAVE utilizes experienced and well-trained volunteers as consultants to evaluate existing volunteer services in agencies. Consultants provide evaluation, help identify strengths and weaknesses, formulate recommendations, and assistt with further development of volunteer programs to help attract committed and skilled volunteers to agencies.

BoardWALK, a new program, develops skills needed by volunteers in leadership positions on boards of directors and advisory committees of agencies. Twelve training modules for boards or staffs range from board essentials, to making meetings effective and board/staff relations. Included are marketing, legal issues, planning, fund raising, financial decision-making, personnel and evaluation.

The United Way Volunteer Center also serves as a resource center on voluntarism, complete with a library available to agencies. Subject areas are as general as voluntarism and volunteer program management, or as specific as mobilizing church volunteers, marketing for nonprofits, and insuring volunteers.

The center is helping to salute the outstanding work of local volunteers by sponsoring, with AT&T, Tacoma Tigers home baseball games on April 19 and 20 to launch National Volunteer Week (April 20-27). The week is dedicated to thanking volunteers for the work they do each year. The United Way Volunteer Center will distribute free tickets to the games through local voluntary agencies and companies with number of employees who are volunteers during their off hours. Tickets are available at teh AT&T office at 757 Fawcett Ave., or at the center, 734 Broadway.

The games will be at Cheney Stadium. This is the second consecutive year that the Tacoma Tigers first home games of the season have been devoted to saluting voluteers. More than 40,000 volunteers are expected to attend the games.

For additional information about the baseball games, voluntarism or programs provided by the United Way Volunteer Center, call 272-4263.

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Internationalizing Your Investments

The idea of buying foreign securities may be "foreign" to some Americans, but to a growing number, it is an idea whose time has come. Many investments experts now recommend putting from 5% to 15% of your portfolio into foreign securities for a variety of reasons, including the following:

* Investing abroad can smooth the cyclical peaks and valleys in your portfolio, since foreign stock markets (especially those in Europe) are often up or rising when the U.S. market is down or declining. This is due largely to the fact that economic recoveries or recessions abroad lag behind those of the U.S.

* Some countries and regions enjoy higher long-term economic growth rates than the United States. Skilled investment professionals can often spot fast-growing companies in such areas that present attractive investment opportunities.

* Expanding your horizons provides twice as many investment choices. The u.S. stock market represents only about half the publicly traded corporations in the world.

The value of the dollar can be a plus or a minus in international investing. To maximize your return, the dollar should be strong when you buy foreign stocks (because, in effect, you'll pay "bargain" prices) and decline after you buy them which automatically raises their dollar value.

Some international investment analysts believe this favorable situation is occurring right now. Although the dollar has been declining, they say it is still high enough to make foreign stocks attractive. And, since it is expected to keep falling, those securities will gain in dollar terms whether or not the stocks themselves appreciate.

if you want to invest in foreign stocks, you have two choices: purchasing individual foreign stocks yourself or buying shares of mutual funds that concentrate on foreign stocks. The latter is by far the most convenient, safest and most sensible route for the average investor.

Internationally-oriented mutual funds provide all the advantages of mutual funds generally -- diversification, professional management, liquidity--while seeking investment opportunities around the globe. You may choose a fund that invests only in foreign securities (called an international fund) or one that also invests in some U.S. issues (called a global fund).

For example, the Shearson Global Opportunities Fund has about 70% of its assets outside the United States, 30% within this country. On the other hand, the International Equity Portfolio of the Shearson Lehman Special Equity Portfolios, invests primarily in foreign securities.

When you invest in a mutual fund, you don't have to worry about such matters as converting dollars to purchase shares priced in foreign currencies, physically holding foreign securities and determining what portion of your gains are taxable under U.S. law. (The mutual fund sends you this tax information.)

Investing on your own, though easier than in the past, is still a bit complicated--and the full range of foreign issues available to a mutual fund manager is not readily available to you. Just over 100 non-U.S. companies are listed and traded on the New York and American Stock Exchanges, although many more trade in the over-the-counter market. However, if you buy anything but foreign blue chips, you will probably not get much financial information on the company--and what you do get is unlikely to be in English.

When a foreign company lists its stock on an exchange as a U.S. security (Canadian companies, in particular, do tis), you can acquire actual shares, just as you would with a U.S. stock. In other cases, what you get is called an American Depository Receipt (ADR), a document representing shares in a foreign company that are held at an overseas bank. You can buy and sell foreign companies' shares and ADRs through your Financial Consultant.

Plight Of Homeless In Pierce County

The plight of Pierce County's homeless and what is being done to help will be the topic of the monthly City Club luncheon meeting, noon, April 16 at the Doric Hotel.

Luncheon speaker will be Maureen Howard, Director of the martin Luther King Ecumenical Center since 1982. The center is currently providing about 115 beds per night to area homeless, and administers two of the nine shelter programs in the area.

In addition to her work at the center, Howard serves as co-chair of the Tacoma-Pierce County Emergency Housing Task Force and a member of the Tacoma Community College Human Service Advisory Committee. In 1985 she was awarded Woman of the Year honors by the YWCA and the St. Francis Humanitarian Award by St. Joseph Hospital.

The meeting is open to the public. Reservations for club members may be made by sending $8 payable to City Club, P.O. Box 920, Tacoma, WA 98401, or by calling 272-9561 and paying $9 at the door. There is a $3 surcharge for non-members. Reservations are required and must be received by noon April 14.

City Club's purpose is to provide knowledgeable speakers to stimulate thinking and promote awareness of civic issues. All area residents are eligible for membership. For information call 272-9561.

Stadium High Senior Wins Scholarship For Outstanding Negro Students

Stadium High School student Jerry L. Watson is among 550 students nationwide to be named winners of college undergraduate scholarships in the 22nd annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

The winners were selected from a field of more than 75,000 black students who applied to be considered for the program at the time they took the National Merit Scholarship test.

Watson, who will graduate from Stadium in June, plans a career in computer science. He has been a member of Stadium's Math Team all three years and is an academic excellence award winner.

Watson will receive a four-year scholarship financed by Burroughs Corp.

Jenkins Reappointed General Director Of Seattle Opera

Speight Jenkins, general director of Seattle Opera since September 1983, was unanimously reappointed to a new three-year term at the Seattle Opera's monthly board meeting last weekend. The vote represents an approval for the artistic imagination and high quality sought under Mr. Jenkins' administration. The new contract extends his tenure at Seattle Opera until September 1989.

On making the announcement Russell Tousley, board president, said, "Speight Jenkins is the hottest thing to hit the city of Seattle in recent years and the Board of Trustees is delighted that Seattle Opera has been able to continue is tenure as general director."

In response Jenkins said, "I am gratified that the board has expressed its faith in me. In the last two seasons we have moved toward the goal of theatrically viable opera of a high quality. Our emphasis on a combination of major international artists, many of whom have been American, important conductors and adventuresome stage directors and designers has resulted in a highly individual quality product.

New "Kiro Consumer Information Line"

Bells are ringing at KIRO-TV, as viewers plug into the new "KIRO Consumer Information Line." Consumer Specialist Herb Weisbaum unveiled the new service two weeks ago. By dialing the easily-remembered number, 448-HERB, viewers can get information about Weisbaum's consumer reports which air as a part of KIRO Eyewitness News.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority INC Hosts Founders Day

Delta's Founders Day luncheon activities will be held April 19, 1986, at Copperfield's Restaurant, 12:00 Noon. The theme of the celebration is "Delta Sigma Theta: A Sorority founded on Moral Principles." The Guest Speaker for Founders Day is Mona H. Bailey, Past National President of the Sorority and Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, State of Washington. Other activities include special tributes to representative outstanding ministers of Seattle, Spokane, Potland, and Tacoma in recognition for their leadership in their respective communities. Portland, Spokane, and Seattle chapters will join Tacoma Alumnae chapter in giving special recognition to one of the two surviving founders of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Bertha Pitts Campbell, Seattle, Washington. The public and especially all women organizations are invited to attend the luncheon. For ticket information, contact Ella O. Williams, at 565-1763, Co-chairman of the Founders Day Activities.

Minority Media Internship Program

The Tacoma Urban League, Inc. is announcing that Greater Media, Inc. a Multi-media Company based in East Brunswick, N.J. launched its 1986 Minority Internship in Media Management Program. The company will award a $5,000 cash stipend and a one-year salaried employment contract to two interns beginning in July.

Through the internship program, Minority men and women will be encouraged to pursue careers in professional and managerial categories within Greater Media Companies or elsewhere in the Communications industry, says Frank Kabela, Greater Media's president. "The program also offers participants the opportunity to gain valuable formal training and On-The-Job experience in the radio, Cable and publishing operations. Applicants must be recent graduates, having either a Bachelor's or Advanced degree with Academic Concentration or demonstrated ability in one or more of the following areas: Accounting/Business Management/Economics; Broadcast or Cable Engineering; Compúter Operation/Programming; news Reporting/Editing; Promotion/Advertising; Radio Programming; Sales/Marketing; or Video Programming/Production.

Base location for the interns will be Greater Media's Corporate headquarters. At the outset, the interns will participate in a general orientation program. Next, the interns will receive assignments at the operating companies in such fields as promotion, production, accounting, finance, sales, programming news reporting and writing. During the final phase, the interns will concentrate in selected areas of interest.

This program, now in its third year, is part of Greater media's Affirmative Action Program and eligibility is limited to persons of non-Caucasion races and persons of Hispanic descent.

Application deadline is April 28, 1986. For applications or information, contact Royce V. Brown, Tacoma Urban League, Inc., 2550 South Yakima Avenue or call 383-3007.

Salute To Black Achievers

SALUTE TO BLACK ACHIEVERS -- Reverend James Russell, Executive Director of the Harlem Branch YMCA, second from left, congratulates two Philip Morris employees honored by the "Y" during its recent 1986 National Salute to Black Achievers in Industry at the New York Hilton Hotel. The "achievers" are Ms. Wanda McClain, Administrative Manager, Employee Relations with Mission Viejo Realty Group, second from right, and Barry Hopkins, Section Sales Manager, Philip Morris U.S.A., right. At left is Ms. Carrie Terell, Chairman of the "Y's" Black Achievers Program.

April Is National Fair Housing Month

April is National Fair Housing Month. This month we celebrate the 18th Anniversary of the Federal Fair Housing Act which prohibits discrimination in the sale, rental, or financing of housing.

A housing conference, Thursday, April 24, 1986 will highlight observance activities. Co-sponsored by the Seattle King County Board of Realtors, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Seattle Public Schools, the Urban League, Seattle Mortgage Bankers Assosication, Puget Sound Multiple Listing Service, Rental Housing Operators of Seatle and other civic and community organizations, the theme of the conference is "Fair Housing: A Palette for Harmony."

In America we have taken great strides toward fair housing. Today, more than ever, we are closer to upholding the inalienable right of all persons to live where they choose, when they choose, for as long as they choose, and can afford to do so regardless of their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. We can clearly see the signs of progress in the communities where fair housing and harmonious relationships are the norm.

The conference will be held at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Auditorium (Building 9), 76000 Sand Point Way, NE, Seattle, WA. A conference fee of $10.00 will include lunch and materials.

To register, contact the Seattle/King County Board of Realtors, 2810 Eastlake Avenue E., Seattle, WA 98102. Phone: (206)328-1980. Deadline for registration is Friday, April 18, 1986.

Realtors, lenders, enforcement agency personnel, housing developers and the general public are invited to attend.

Hearing Set For Right To Know Changes

OLYMPIA--The Department of Labor and Industries will hear public comment on proposed revisions to rules affecting the state Worker Right To Know Act at a public hearing April 10.

Revisions to Chapter 296-62 of the Washington Administrative Code, referred to as the hazard communication standard, were recommended to the department by the Right To Know Advisory Council. The council advises Labor and Industries on worker-related provisions of the state Right To Know Act, which takes effect May 25. The Department of Ecology is responsible for community right to know information and enforcement.

Copies of the proposed changes are available from the Technical Services Section, Industrial Safety and Health, P.O. Box 207, Olympia, WA 98504, (206)753-6381.

The proposals are in response to two major amendments passed by the Legislature in 1985. One requires employers or manufacturers to disclose the chemical identity of a hazardous substance in the event of a medical emergency, reardless of trade secret claims. The other extends right to know requirements to the agriculture industry.

Worker right to know provisions require employers to provide employees detailed information and training on hazardous substances in their workplaces. The original act was passed in 1984.

The hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the large auditorium in Office Building No. 2, 12th and Franklin streets, Olympia. Written comments will be accepted until Friday, April 4. Address comments to G. David Hutchins, Assistant Director, Industrial Safety and Health Division, P.O. Box 207, Olympia, WA 98504.

Brock Adams Statement On Sidra Incident

When Americans are fired upon in international waters, it is entirely appropriate to respond and protect our forces. I therefore support the command decision made at the time by the military leaders in the Gulf of Sidra. We are dealing here with a madman who obviously doesn't recognize our rights to free passage in international waters.

I question, however, our motives in this conflict. There is no doubt we have the superior hand and Mr. Khadafy knows it. He is beating his chest before the Arab world and we can't ignore the fact that his standing among those nations will increase by his irresponsible actions. I question whether we are fueling the fires of Khadafy's agenda. I sincerely hope we haven't opened a Pandora's Box of bloodshed. If we had a point to make, we have made it. Now we should work toward a peaceful resolution, not an expansion of this exercise and be sure our allies bear their share of the burden in dealing with Khadafy.

Task Force Seeks Nominations For Business Person Of The Year

Who is the most outstanding small business owner/operator in Tacoma-Pierce County?

The Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce's Small Business TAsk Force is accepting nominations through April 18 for the Small Business Person of the Year.

The award recipient will be honored for his or her contributons to the local community during Small Business Week, may 18-25, 1986. The Tacoma-Pierce County recipient's name will also be submitted for 1987 national process in which one person will be selected from each state.

According to Leo J. Dreith, Assistant Vice President of Seafirst Bank and chairman of the Small Business Task Force, the third annual local award will be presented at a special breakfast, May 9 at the Tacoma Sheraton sponsored by Sea Land and Puget Sound National Bank.

To make a nomination, just submit the following information by April 18 to the Chamber office: nominee's full name, address, phone number; sponsor's name, title, business name, address, phone number; statement clearly describing why individual deserves recognition; information addressing the selection criteria; black and white phot of nominee; and any additional data desired.

For further information, contact Gary Brackett, Chamber Manager of Small Business, at 627-2175.

Police Department Declares April As "Stamp Out Burglary Month"

A burglar's going to have an even tougher time working in Tacoma. April has been declared "Stamp Out Burglary Month" by Tacoma Police. It's a program designed to promote security around the home and workplace.

Participating businesses will lower the costs on security related goods...Things like locks, alarms, and the like...To encourage the public to get such items for the home or office.

Officers will be instructing residents on neighborhood watch programs, and other crime prevention techniques.

April is stamp out burglary month in Tacoma. Call the Police Department at 591-5915 to find out how you can get involved.

Diabetes Biki-Othon Coming Up

Sunday, April 27th marks the date for the 14th Annual American Diabetes Association Bike-O-Thon. The event will see thousands of bikers pedaling along the over 70 routes across our state, raising dollars to help beat diabetes.

Entry forms and information can be found at Safeway Stores, Godfather's Pizza Restaurant or on Pepsi & Diet Pepsi bottles. Bikers may also call the American Diabetes Asociation at 632-4576 or toll free at 1-800-628-8808.